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DUKE OF EDINBURGH'S TITLE. HE SUCCEEDS DUKE ERNST OF SAXE COBURG

AND GOTHA, WHO DIED ON TUESDAY.

QUEEN VICTORIA'S SECOND SON SWEARS ALLE-GIANCE TO THE CONSTITUTION IN PRESENCE

OF EMPEROR WILLIAM - HE MAY

Berlin, Aug. 23 - Dake Ernst of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha died at midnight last night at his castle at Reinhardsbrunn, in Caburg. no children, and the Duke of Edinburgh, the second son of Queen Victoria, was to-day formally recognized as the ruler of the Ducky.

Emperor William arrived at Reinhardsbrunn this morning, having travelled from Berlin on a said pecial train. The Duke of Edinburgh, who has been spending some time in Germany, was at the Constitution, in the presence of Emperor William brunn at the request of the Duke of Edinburgh, Emperor William had a long and secret conversation at the eastle. Many telegraphic dispatches | Prussin." have passed to-day between Reinhardsbrunn and Osborne House, Queen Victoria's residence on the

The Diet will meet on Saturday for the purpose Duchy. The body of Duke Ernst has been embalmed. It is to lie in state in the castle on Friday, and on Monday it will be removed to this city, where it will be buried in the Moritzkirche

The succession of the Duke of Edinburgh to his son, Prince Alfred, is much commented upon in this city. When the question of the Brunsick succession was agitated in 1885 Prince Bismarck, who was then Imperial Chancellor, procupy a German throne. This declaration, supported as it was afterward by a statement that in favor of his son, was generally accepted in Germany as proof that no foreigner would be permitted to reign in a German State, Prince Alfred being, to all intents and purposes, a Ger-Subsequently it was semi-officially denied as a diplomat accordance with German ideas, confirming the observe that the post of Imperial Chancellor has

views entertained here were that an Eng-The views entertained here were that an English prince with a Russian consort was an impossibility as a German ruler. Mere ver, the declaration that Prince Alfred had come of age in October, 1842—he was been on October 15, 1842—he was been of Save-Coburg and Gotha during Prince at English to attempt more than to publish the Alfred's minority.

of the Constitution results which has been to this system. The posed. An end must be put to this system. The constitution is good. It cost hard work and bigod and lives enough. It makes me anxious to see it meddled with. Everybody must do what he can to direct our policy into the right path. Altenburg, and was born on June 21, 1818, and succeeded his father on January 28, 1841. He married Princess Alexandrina, daughter of the late Grand Duke Leopoid of Baden, in 1842. Duke Ernst was the elder brother of Prince Albert, Queen Victoria's husband, and it is because he died childless that the duchy now falls to the Duke of Edinburgh, the second son of Queen Victoria, and Duke Ernst's nephew. Duke Ernst's name was put forward in sealer of the late of the policy of the Constitution results which he put to this system. The constitution is good. It cost hard work and bigod and lives enough. It makes me anxious to see it meddled with. Everybody must do what he can to direct our policy into the right path. All the Diets ought to be more active in this respect. The National cause ought to be the first spect. The National cause ought to be the first new of every Federal Legislature. Prince Bismarek closed his address by declar-time the had spoken out of the fulness of his that the duchy now falls to the Duke of Edinburgh, the second son of Queen Victoria, and Duke Ernst's spenkey. Duke Ernst's name was put forward in addressing his visitors at Kissingen, to work the individual Diets against the new regime. iam I when he was invested with that title. He was, like others of his family, an accomplished amateur musician, and composed several operas,

mand the frigate Galatea, and in low was promoted to the rank of vice-admiral, and subsequently to that of admiral of the fleet. He was created Duke of Edinburgh, Earl of Kent and Earl of Uister in 1866. In 1874 the Duke married the Grand Duchess Marie Alexandrovna, only daughter of the Czar Alexander II of Russia, and sister of the present Czar. They have had five children, the second daughter was married a short time ago to Frince Perdinand of Rumania. The Duke of Edinburgh shares the musical prediffections of his family and has some repute as an amateur violinist.

EIGHTEEN PERSONS DROWNED.

Dorcas and the barge Etta Stewart has been confirmed, and men have been sent to Shut-in-Isiand, forty miles from here, to see what can be done. The Dorcas left Sydney, C. B., on Saturday with a barge in tow, both coal-laden. The barge of the and the Dorcas a crew of carried a crew of five and the Dorcas a crew of seven. There were also on the steamer the chief engineer's wife and four children, and Miss Sadie Musgrave, of South Bay, C. B. This makes the

loss of life eighteen.

Several schooners are reported ashore at St. Anne's, C. B. An unknown schooner and several small boats were driven ashore near Tidnish, small boats were driven ashore near Tidnish. The schooner Hydra, with molasses, sugar and dried meats, is at Auld's Cove, C. B., full of water and likely to be a total loss. Ten small vessels are ashore at West Bay. The schooner Mary Jane are ashore at West Bay. The schooner Mary Jane are ashore at West Bay. The schooner Mary Jane are ashore at West Bay. The schooner Mary Jane are ashore at West Bay. The schooner Mary Jane are ashore at West Bay. The schooner Mary Jane are ashore at West Bay. The schooner Mary Jane are ashore at West Bay. The schooner Mary Jane are ashore at West Bay. The schooner Mary Jane are ashore at West Bay. The schooner Mary Jane are ashore at West Bay. The schooner Mary Jane are ashore at West Bay. The schooner Mary Jane are ashore at West Bay. The schooner Mary Jane are ashore at West Bay. The schooner Mary Jane are ashore at West Bay. The schooner Mary Jane are ashore at West Bay. The schooner Mary Jane are ashore at West Bay. The schooner Mary Jane are ashore at West Bay. The schooner Mary Jane are ashore at West Bay. The schooner Mary Jane are ashore at West Bay.

St. John's, N. F., Aug. 25.-A tremendous gale visited this city and its neighborhood last night. Heavy damage was done to houses, buildings, crops, and the fishery property. Mr. Webber, a member of the Legislature, and the Editor of The Trinity Record, and an unknown man are reported to have been drowned in Trinity Bay. It is believed that the storm did much damage to the fishing vessels on Grand Banks.

SIAM PAYING HER INDEMNITY TO FRANCE. THE USUAL LIST FROM THE TROLLEY between M. Le Myre de Vilers, the French special envoy, and Prince Krom Luang Devanwongse Varolatter country has deposited, subject to the order ground and emitted a brillient display of electricity for France, silver dollars to the value of 2,500,000 Fortunately, no one was burt by the broken wire

the Franco-Siamese treaty by occupying the tow: of Chantibun without any pretext whatever. The

DENOUNCING CENTRALIZATION OF THE IM-PERIAL POWER.

ALLEGING THAT THE PRINCIPLES OF THE CON-STITUTION ARE BEING UNDERMINED-THE EMPEROR AND THE CHANCELLOR

ONLY EXECUTIVE ORGANS. Berlin, Aug. 23 - Prince Rismarck is still taking the waters at Kissingen. On Sunday, 700 of his storm was at Norfolk, Va., at 8 p. m. yesterday admirers from the Thuringia district, in Central and it was bowling along toward this part of the Germany, arrived at Kissingen for the purpose of paying their respects to the aged ex-Chancellor. This party, upon their arrival, were joined by whole body proceeded to the villa occupied by Prince Bismarck and presented an address to him In his reply to this address Prince Bismarck dwelf strongly upon the subject of German unity. He

disturbed by our French neighbors, whom Provi-Castle of Reinhardsbrunn when his uncle died, and dence placed where they are for the purpose of there to-day he took the oath of allegiance to the keeping us awake. The days have long gone by when France regarded a campaign in Germany as the ceremony. The Emperor went to Reinhards- up carping and cavilling at the present state of Prior to the latter taking the oath to-day, he and ments. I refer to the semi-official utterances dicut-and-dried plan of this sort. In creating the unity of the Empire I sought to preserve every thing that was in any way compatible therewith The enthusiastic demonstrations I have received of swearing allegiance to the new ruler of the in the German States outside of Prussia have proved that my policy was right.

wish to put everybody else in their pockets, I say You are real particularists. You do not reognize Germany outside of Prussia.' I am sorra see in the decline of my life the principles the throne of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha, instead of of the Constitution being undermined by people who are trying to procure the centralization of German clings to his dynasties, and the dynasthe Duke of Edinburgh had given up his claim combat the present Government, I would make a tour of Germany and summon popular assen blies everywhere, and thresh out all I had it my heart against the Government. My heart is

This, however, had little effect, the fact three years ago when I said here that the Con-Prince Alfred was educated at Coburg, in stitution ought to be the first object of care. I sian Council of Ministers. I also observe that at the recent conference of the France Ministers

Alfred's minority.

The Duchess of Edinburgh and her son, Prince Alfred, are expected to arrive at the castle tomorrow. It is understood that the Duke of Edinburgh will abdicate in favor of Prince Alfred on the latter's reaching the are of twenty-one, possibly before: but this is goasidered a matter for future arrangement.

has a right to attempt more than to produce the laws enacted by those bodies. The Chancellor ought to have influence in the Bandesrath only by means of Prussian votes. If apart therefrom her takes the lead, and his secretaries are placed over the Ministers of the Federal States, a breach of the Constitution results which must be optoned. An end must be put to this system. The Constitution is good. It cost hard work and

tempt, in addressing his visitors at Kissingen, to excite the individual Diets against the new regime. The correspondent declares that the Prince's state-ments were misleading, and rebuts the charge of unconstitutionalism. He recalls the fact that it was Prince Bismarck himself who separated the offices of Chancellor and President of the Prussian Council of Ministers. The correspondent attributes the Prince's authorst at Kissingen to lealures.

PROGRESS OF THE CHOLERA ABROAD. DISEASE IN PRAZIL-TURKISH QUARAN-

TIME AGAINST RUSSIA. Rotterdam, Aug. 23.—Two cases of cholera and ne death from the disease have occurred in this

Washington, Aug. 22.—Surgeon-General Wyman, of the Marine Hospital Service, to-day received a cable message from the Bureau officer at Antwerp. stating that new cholera cases there average two

A dispatch received at the Marine Hospita Bureau from the consul at Rio de Janeiro says tha

two in Sao Paulo, Brazil.

Constantinople, Aug. 23.—Owing to the prev

ordered a five days' quarantine against all vess arriving from Russian ports. An exception is made, however, in the cases of vessels from Batoum and Sebastopol, which will not be subjected to any quarantine delay. The quarantine against Russian ports was load. Russian ports was to-day extended to include the port of Odessa, in consequence of the arrival herto-day of the steamer Russia, from Odessa, with five cholera cases on board. London, Aug. 22.—The Louisiana State Board

of Health has sent cable dispatches to the United States medical officers now on duty in Europe advising them that emigrant ships from the Mediterranean, and from all ports at which choicra is known to exist will be subjected to a twenty days' quarantine on arrival at ports in Louisiana.

THE VALKYRIE ON HER WAY HERE.

Captain Cranfield is in command, and Captain Captain Cranfield is in command, and Captain Harvey, of Wivenhoe, Essex, is the navigating officer. The yacht has a crew of twenty-four men. T. W. Ratsey, of Ratsey & Lapthone, sailmakers of Cowes, will go to New-York by steamer. He will sail on the Valkyrie during her races to assist in case of an accident.

A WIRE BROKEN BY A FALLING BOLT, AND CONDUCTOR INJURED IN A COLLISION

While men were working on the new station of the Brooklyn Elevated Railroad at Vanderthe terms of the settlement between Siam and France. In accordance with the French ultimatum and its acceptance by Siam the Country of the meeting was to arrange by the country of the property of the property of the uptown line. There was a report like the country of the uptown line. 500,000 francs worth of silver dollars from Bangkok for deposit in the Bank of Indo-China at Saigon, to complete the sum of 3,000,000 francs demanded by France to be deposited to pay the France to be deposited

one was injured by it.

Louis Behlen, the conductor of a Fulton while crossing Vesta-st. yesterday morning, fell off from his car and received serious injuries. The car was in collision with a wagon at the time, and the shock threw him to the ground. He was taken to his home, No. 33 Brooklyn-ave.

THE VESSELS REPORT BAD WEATHER.

MR. VANDERBILT'S YACHT IN THE STORM-A RAINY NIGHT AND PROMISE OF A

There is a cyclone not far away. We had an instalment of it last night and there is more of it where that came from. The centre of the cyclonic

madeap glee and cutting wild capers outside of Sandy Hook. For a good part of the time last night there was a stiff breeze blowing at the rate of from twenty to twenty-five miles an hour.

A drizzle set in at 9 p. m., which was followed by a steady rain which kept up until this morning. The coming of this cyclone is heralded by the reports of incoming vessels. All the big liners which arrived yesterday met with rough and heavy weather, and some of them were tossed about in the paws of the cyclone.

The Noordland, which arrived yesterday, ran into a heavy gale on Monday, which developed into a lively cyclone at 2 p. m., and moderated everywhere. The North German Lloyd steamer Havel met the cyclone, too. The White Star steamer Teutonic had plenty of bad weather, although she did not get the full benefit of the cyclone. The steamer Hilary, from Barbadoes, charged into a storm or two. On Monday she sighted an Italian bark bound north, which signalled that she had encountered a hurricane and that she had lost her foretop-gallant-mast.

Mr. Vanderbilt's yacht, the Valient, evidently had a share of the storm. She was sighted by forung her howsprit, shifted her cargo and spring her boxsprit, said of a seventy-away sails and rigging. She steered for seventy-five miles or so dedging icebergs after that, and on July 21 the timbers of the bark shivered from an earthquake shock. In the last part of her voyage the Lottie Moore had smooth seas and fair

AN UNEXPECTED FORTUNE.

queathed to him by a man in Call that when he brought him some proof of the story would then take some notice of the matter. The lawyer went away, promising to return with the

Yesterday two lawyers appeared in Hough's home died; also other documentary evidence that conpreparing now to collect what is due him. Hough of the details of the case.

CHILDREN BITTEN BY DOGS.

RECEIVE INJURIES FROM PETS.

May De Merritt, the twelve-year-old daughter of for her mother. She was accompanied by a little

with its paws and fastening its teeth in his throat. The lad was taken to the Hackensack Hospital and attended by Dr. Conrad. The dog was not suffering from rabies, but will be kept tied up for some time, to satisfy the boy's parents, and will

ACCUSED BY MES. MAYBRICK'S MOTHER.

THE BARONESS VON ROQUES CHARGES D. W ARMSTRONG, A NEW YORK LAWYER,

Richmond, Va., Aug. 23,-A few weeks ago the groness Von Roques, the moth r of Mrs. Maybrick.

FOUND WITH CUBAN BANK BILLS.

CONEY BROKERS CAUSE THE ABREST OF A MAN

bills for sale he be detained. This was meagre in-filmation of trouble, but the money brokers acted upon it. While the business of the changers was at its height a man brought in a lot of the bills

tescribed and offered them for sale, \$" All right, sir, in a moment," sald Mr. Zimme detectives. When the detective arrived Mr. Zimmer man privately explained the situation, and said That's all I know about it. Here is the man and here are the Cuban bank bills."

The man all this while was patiently waiting out-ide. The money changer introduced the de-tective to him as if the detective were a member of

tective to him as if the detective were a member of the firm. The man said the bills were worth about per cent of 19-br face value, whereas, in fact, they were worth 85 per cent. This and other discrepancies led the detective to arrest the man and take him to Prolice Headquarters.

"We know a thing about the case," said Cardenas & Coe. "We acted at the request of J. Vallice a Cuban, who is staying at the Victoria Hotel."

Notifing could be learned about the prisener at Police Headquarters. Vallice, who was seen by a reporter at the St. James Hotel, said that he had seen the man since his arrest, and described him as an American, fall and blond. He said that he had put the certificates in his pocket on Friday to take them to his bankers, but that they had disappeared on the way. He reported their loss to his bankers and to the police.

Vallice is a young Frenchman who fives in this. He makes frequent trips to Paris, and usually has stayed in this city at the Victoria Hotel. He arrived at the Victoria Hotel about two weeks ago and remained there until yesterday, when he had a quarrier with one of the hallboys, after which he went to the St. James.

RULER OF A GERMAN DUCHY. BISMARCK ON GERMAN UNITY. ON THE BORDER OF A CYCLONE. THE MORRISES IN POLITICS.

ANGER AT THEIR METHODS. THEIR SCHEMES IN WESTCHESTER COUNTY HAVE AROUSED OPPOSITION.

MANY DEMOCRATS WILL JOIN IN CHECKING THE ASPIRATIONS OF THE YOUNG ASSEMBLY-

Westchester County are beginning to feel that the of policemen. The law on the subject is explicit, too much by the two members of the Morris family, father and son, and in a manner that is of no credit to the county. Previous to the invasion of these two the county politics there was run in a comparatively upright manner. There were, of course, the usual political tricks used county since the Louisiana Lottery King and his told how young Morris had been defeated in his attempt to beat a candidate for school trustee, and whom he was opposing. If the people of Westchester County remain in the same condition of junior, will probably receive this fall a worse de-

feat than he received on Tuesday night. Alfred Hennen Morris, the son of John A. Morris, of Louisiana Lettery notoriety, has been an aspirant for political honors ever since his he would like to be a member of the Legislature. and through his father's influence he secured the Convention of the Hd Assembly District. His majority was less than 800 in a district which ought to have done considerably better for a

As a member of the Assembly, Morris had abcommittees, but throughout session he did nothing to distinguish himself from the other members who simply went there and interests were strongly in favor of it. The reason

In spite of the record which he made in Albany Democrats of his district are ashamed-Morris Senate. He expects to defeat Charles P. Mc-Clelland, who will be a candidate for renomination in case the President does not take him out of the race by making him United States District-Attorney. This Senate District is now composed nam and Westchester counties. County will have fifteen delegates in the conven-Twenty-fourth Ward of this city will have three.

Morris is not the only man who wants to be the Democratic candidate for the State Senate turned in this direction for some time. Duffy, however, that either Morris or Dudy will secure stopped. I repeat that there was no kneckout." the nomination. Neither man stands well with teeling growing against Mr. Morris. The tax-cannot say that there was anything like a knock-payers of the town say that it has been prac-not." he remarked at last. been enacted in favor of the racetrack of which his father is the head. Contracts, they say, have been awarded for the building of roads which out by the timers?

Then again the townspeople do not like the interference with their affairs by the employes of the racetrack and the hangers-on around the stables. There are just enough of these men whose votes are owned by the Morris family to control at times the adairs of the town. These men do not own a dollar's worth of property in the town and yet at a word from young Morris they get out and vote for or against a proposition or

a candidate as he orders them to do. A Tribune reporter went through Westchester leading Democrats there in regard to the effect of the removal of the Morris family to the county and the probable result of the aspirations of the son of the Lottery King. One man who is enbetween the Morris and the anti-Morris factions

You as a Tribune man and supposedly a Re-

publican ought to do all that you can to secure the nomination of young Morris for the Senate."

"Why do you say that?" I will tell you. If young Morris gets the Democratic nomination for the State Senate, then in spite of all the jeckeys and the hangersoon around his father's track, any decent man whom the Republicans might nominate would be elected. I personally know of scores of good Democrats who would vote against young Morris or Dufly should either be nominated. When there is an election on he brings over a gang of men from the track, many of whom are not voters, and compels them to vote as he tells them to do. Some of these are colored men, who naturally would vote the Republican ticket if they were left alone, but young Morris compels them to vote as he tells them to do. On the other hand, too, the people of this county feel that the track and the men who have been brought here through it have done the county more injary than good. It has brought an undesirable class of men here who have added nothing to the standing of the people."

This Democrat was not the only man who talked in this manner. Another man said: "Morris and as crowd is we been werking hard to secure control of the Democratic machine here. They have been beaten at every point, but now they expect to capture the Senate convention and to nominate either young Morris or John Duffy. They have been beaten heretofore in every move that they have made. Senator M-Clelland has retained control of the county committee, and he can have a renomination for the Senate should be want it. If he does not get the nomination, he will name the man who will get it."

From what could be learned yesterday. The Tribune reporter found that the Republicans would have a first-class chance this fall to elect a member of Assembly in Morris's district. The people there are disgusted with Morris, the racetrack and yith the entire Morris following, and they further are angry on account of the bills which they must pay for the alleged "introvements" for which the taxpay

PRIZE FIGHTS WERE ALLOWED

THE POLICE WITNESSED THEM IN THE MADISON SQUARE GARDEN.

IN TWO CASES MEN WERE "KNOCKED OUT." YET THE AUTHORITIES SAW NO VIOLATION OF THE LAW-IGNORANCE OF JUDGE

The disgrace of public prize fighting was fastened on this city Tuesday night at the Madison Square Garden in the presence of a number were prize fights in real, brutal earnest. The match, between Plimmer and Dixon, was a sparring exhibition and neither man was hurt. But in two other instances pugilists were knocked

The managers of the affair, who are subject to indictment, doubtless thought that the minor contests would be lost sight of in the interest in the Plimmer-Dixon match. When "Chuck" Connors and "Billy" Welsh kicked one another, the police stepped in and made them quit. Two fights ended in regular "knock-outs." All the Two how he had been slapped in the face by the man reports in the newspapers were agreed on this

mind as they now seem to be in, Mr. Morris, the or perversion of duty has been made out against them, the police officials displayed a bland, in fantile, most refreshing ingenuousness. Strangely enough, only one of the officers practised in the administration of justice over a period of from lifteen to twenty-five years had ever heard of this historical decision by Judge Barrett that a "knock-out" fight was a prize fight within the meaning of the statute. The exception was Commissioner MacLean. This accomplished lawyer, of course, remembered the test case, but had not yet had time to examine the circumstances confected pressed his intention to make an inquiry into the case at the earliest possible moment,

Commissioner McClave also had not read the reports in the morning papers, but simply said "If there had been any violation of the law, the police captain in charge would no doubt have taken measures to stop the exhibition and punish the offenders."

President James J. Martin loves sport in all shapes, and when a Tribune man asked, "Were you at the boxing show last night?" he promptly answered "Yes."

"Then you are aware that 'Con' Riordan and voted as they were told to do. Even when the 'Joe' Walcott knocked out their men in direct Saxton Pool Room bill came up. Morris did little | violation of the law which forbids prize fighting

"I did not see any knockout in those-two cases was that Mr. Croker and the other racetrack | The men did not respond to the call, and after men who wanted the bill passed from selfish a moment got up and walked away none the

last winter-and it is one of which the better by the timers, and that this is technically a knock-

however, is owned by Morris, and he will retire piled Inspector McAvoy. "When, as in the case

at first preferred to say nothing in reply. out," he remarked at last.

"But the beaten men-Coughlin and Hallwere unable to continue the fight and were counted

"Yes," replied the captain, "but there was no intention to knock them out. The blow on the right point of the jaw was purely accidental. The thing was over before we could stop it. The men were boxing for points, and so far as I could

"Admitting that the blow was accidental, would not the fact that a knock out had been administered oblige you in law to stop the exhibition."

The whole exhibition?" exclaimed the cap-

tain. "Scarcely."

"Suppose that either of these men had recovered his legs before the time limit had expired, and being entitled by the rules of boxing to good, had tried to continue the bout—would you have prevented him from doing so?"

"Certainly I should!"

Agring-Superintendent Conlin lett Police Headquarters soon after noon yesterday, and did not return during the day.

District Attention De Lancov Nicellands

quarters soon after noon yesterday, and did not return during the day.

District Attorney De Lancey Nicoll was not in the city yesterday, Vernon M. Davis, his assistant, acting in his place. Mr. Davis said that the Penal Code was exfremely explicit on the illegality of prive uchting. Section 80, 158 declared it to be a misdemeanor to engage in any contest of the kind. The statutes provided further that it was equally a crime to be concerned in such an affair in any way. Mr. Davis went on:

"There is no doubt that prize fighting is illegal. The only question is whether the contests at the Madison Square Garden came within the Jaw. There are certainly exhibitions of sparring which are lawful. This office depends on the police for information as to the nature of a puglistic entertainment. If the bouts are prize-lights and therefore contrary to law, the police know it. These affairs at the Madison Square Garden were advertised and the police were there to see that the statutes were not violated. They did not stop the exhibition or make any arrests, so we take it for granted that they saw nothing wrong.

"The District-Attorney's office must rely on the police for information as to whether a crime has been committed in such cases. It is just so with the utterances at the meetings on the East Side. If anything illegal is said we are ready to act, but we must depend on the police for the evidence."

a jewel of a domestic, that girl. She used the kero-sene can with discretion; was happy with two

Mary was a spiritualist in her way. She had a habit of resurrecting the murderer of Abel about once in every wenty-four hours. At last the patience of even the Harlem housekeeper was exiausted. Mary was taken to Blackwell's Island. There it was learned that she was an immigrant, and she was transferred to Ellis Island. The immigration authorities put Mary on board La Normandie. the election in New-Roberts & Commissioner of the choice of the cholon of Tuesday afternoon resulted in the choice of the cholon Tuesday afternoon resulted in the choice of the cholon of Tuesday afternoon resulted in the choice of the cholon of Tuesday afternoon resulted in the choice of the cholon of Tuesday afternoon resulted in the choice of the cholon of Tuesday and send the cholon of Tuesday and send the the cholon of Tuesday and Send the cholon of Tuesday and the cholon of the

HILL SUPPORTS PEFFER.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

HIS ATTITUDE A SURPRISE

THE NEW-YORK SENATOR TAKES ISSUE WITH GORMAN AND VOORHEES.

PASSAGE AT ARMS IN THE SENATE OVER

METHODS OF NEW-YORK CITY AND OTHER NATIONAL BANKS-A VOTE IN

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] Washington, Aug. 23 .- The unreasonable and ugly temper which is sure to show itself in the Senate at the slightest passage-at-arms over the financial situation broke out in a rather unexpected quarter this morning, when an excited and bitter debate was precipitated on Mr. Peffer's resolution of inquiry into the methods of business now being followed by New-York City and other

National banks. The Kansas Senator's resolution read as follows: Resolved, That the Secretary of the Treasury be di-

First, whether, and in what respect, the National banks. Second whether said banks are paying dep citors' checks

promptly in lawful money.

Third, whether said banks, or any of them, are demanding rates of interest higher than those provided by law for the loan of money or in discounting notes and

Mr. Peffer's inquiry had been suggested by pa Circulation bill, in which the issuance of clearinghouse certificates had been somewhat disapprovingly referred to. The resolution, of course, was aimed at Secretary Carlisle, as well as at the banks, and sought to convict him of allowing a relaxation of the law in the present emergency-a relaxation of which the banks were not slow to reap the benefit.

Mr. Peffer's course in offering the resolution was vigorously criticised as unpatriotic and injurious to the public welfare, by Mr. Hoar on one side and Mr. Voorhees and Mr. Gorman on the other; and Mr. Hoar promptly moved to sidetrack the inquiry by referring it to the Committee on Finance. This metion would no doubt have been carried and the resolution buried without further excitement if Senator Hill had not come, amid general amazement, to Senator Peffer's rescue, The senior New-York Senator took issue boldly with both Mr. Gorman and Mr. Voorhees, and favored a full examination of the present methods employed by the banks, in spite of the assurances of the two older Democratic leaders that the passage of such a resolution would force the abandon ment of the only means of relief now available in New-York, and drive the National banks there to

quite indifferent to the good counsels of his associates, being more anxious, apparently, to score a point with the anti-National bank senti-

worse."

"You are aware that the men thus knocked down were counted out, under Queensberry rules, by the timers, and that this is technically a knock-out, and a violation of the law? Judge Barrett's decision in the case of John L. Sullivan is clear as to that."

"Well, I've nothing to say about it now," said Mr. Martin. "Judge Barrett's decision is in evidence, and I will examine it."

Inspector McAvoy, who with Captain O'Connor was in command of the police detailed to duty in the Garden on Tuesday night, flatly denied that there had been a "knockout" in either of these two cases named.

"But the ten stories written by ten experienced men and published this morning agree in saying that two men were knocked out—counted out under Queensberry rules," said the reporter.

"I don't know whether these men were counted out or not; I am no expert on these points," replied Inspector McAvoy. "When, as in the case of the farce show, I saw any sign of slugging, I onleved Captain O'Connor to stop it, and it was stopped. I repeat that there was no knockout."

Captain Richard O'Connor, commander of the law on the subject. When the zase of Riordan and Walcott had been fully explained to him, he and was pring on a law the banks from the curdent when the subject well are in the period the burden of an inquiry clearly angrous to public welfare in the Perfer resolution carried it through the morning hour, and it went to the foot of the calendar, whence it can be taken up only by a nujority vote. The incident, however, gave a striking indication of the ugli-however, gave a striking indication of the ugli-however ga

Although the rejection of Mr. Manue's the will involve the loss of three seats to the anti-repealers in the Senate, the Montana case being in all respects similar to those pending from Wyoming and Washington, the vote on the minority resolution showed an utter lack of division on party, silver or anti-silver, or any other conceivable lines. Messrs, Vance, Vest, Coke, George, Mitchell of Oregon, Peffer, Kyle, Martin and other ardent free-coinage men joined with many Eastern Republicans and Administration Democrats to exclude Mr. Mantie; while his right to his seat was supported by both silver and anti-silver Republicans, and by both Administration and anti-Administration Democrats. If no change occurs to-morrow in the lines of division, and Mr. Vance's resolution is adopted, the anti-repeal forces will lose three votes which they have securely counted on so far, the membership of the Senate for the present session will be reduced to eighty-five, and the forty-three Senators now committed to repeal will form an indisputable majority of the whole body.

THINGS GROW LIVELY IN THE SENATE.

THE DEBATE ON MR. PEFFER'S RESOLUTIONS NATIONAL BANK CIRCULATION BILL-THE LEE-MANTLE CASE.

Washington, Aug. 23.—Mr. Pasco (Dem., Fla.), in the Senate, gave notice of a substitute to Mr. Vest's minority bill for silver coinage at the rate of 20 to 1. The substitute proposes a commission of three citizens of the United States, to be appointed by the President, to ascertain and determine by January 1 next a fair and just ratio between the actual intrinsic value of silver and gold as a basis for the free coinage of silver.

After the result is reported to the Secretary of the
Treasury, the weight of pure and standard silver
to be contained in dollars, halves, quarters and dimes is to be fixed and determined by him, and silver is to be coined.

The resolution offered yesterday by Mr. Peffer (Pop., Kan.), inquiring of the Secretary of the Treasury as to the conduct of National banks in affairs at the Madison Square Garden were advertised and the police were there to see that the statutes were not violated. They did not stop the exhibition or make any arrests, so we take it for granted that they saw nothing wrong.

The District-Attorney's office must rely on the police for information as to whether a crime has been committed in such cases. It is just so with the utterances at the meetings on the East Side. If anything illegal is said we are ready to act, but we must depend on the police for the evidence."

MART WILL HAVE TO GO THIS TIME.

SHE WILL BE MISSED BY A HARLEM FAMILY. BUT THE NEIGHBORS WILL HAVE A REST.

They thought that Mary Hess had gone away. The persons who entertained that idea did not know Mary. Like the Western editor, Mary came to stay. Mary was centrary. She had a contrariness born of a weak mind and a desire to make trouble. She came here last January on La Normandie, and

buried in the committee.

Mr. Kyle (Pop., S. D.) argued against the reference, which, he said, would only mean the burying of the resolution. In the course of his remarks he spoke of the Secretary of the Treasury sending information, "gratuitously," to Senators—forming to Mr. Carlisle's letter as to the continuous continuous to Mr. Carlisle's letter as to the continuous continuous to Mr. Carlisle's letter as to the continuous and benign. She kept her tongue from deceit and her lips from guile and mixed ale. Mary was just a bit executive. Her mistress did not mind that, but when Mary would wake the whole block at midnight with shiteks and screeches there was a mild profest.

Mary was a spiritualist in her way, She had a Mr. Kyle had no knowledge on the subject. Mr. it was written after a conversation with Mr. Voor-hees. He, as chairman of the Finance Committee, had called upon the Secretary of the Treasury to ask him as to the feasibility of silver coinage at the ratio of 20 to 1; and he had reques

Mr. Hill (Dem., N. Y.) opposed the refer and insisted on the adoption of the resolution